

## DUCE'S WARSHIPS TO STRIKE IN BLACK SEA

**Turkish Report Claims Italian Naval Vessels to Be Nazi-Manned and Sold to Bulgaria to Get Through Dardanelles—Torpedo Boats Are Speeding Down Danube**

**EW YORK, Sept. 13 (P.T.)**—The British radio broadcast Ankara report that an attack on Axis-besieged Odessa by German-managed Italian warships is imminent. The report came from the Turkish capital, saying Italian warships are being taken to the latter, being a neutral country, could not be used. The ships were said to be conducted through the Black Sea to the Danube, where they would be used for the assault upon the besieged Odessa.

The British said these warships were intended for an attack on the Soviet port of Odessa, which was recently taken by the Germans. Another Italian report said the assault would be made by the German-managed Italian naval fleet in the southeast.

A British naval source was in conversation with the British ambassador in the metropolis of a group of adjutants on the subject.

## BOMB IS FOUND IN PREFECTURE

**Vichy French Report Attack To Blow Building—More Sabotage**

**EW YORK, Sept. 13 (P.T.)**—The official French Information Office reported today that terrorism in the occupied zone has increased, particularly in the provinces, the prefects at Lengon, Soum, Vichy, and the like.

The office said a bomb had been found in the prefecture of Lengon, discovered in the early morning in the fall of the afternoon.

At the same time, but without an apparent connection, French sources said that a bomb had been found in the hands of Georges Doriot, Right-wing leader of the French at Périgueux, Marmande and Limoges on charges of attempted assassination.

It was reported that the terrorist, once a Gaullist, had been captured with an pistol, which had been found in the home of a local leader.

It was also reported that Doriot had declared that "since the German-Russian war Communists were the only ones to have been the scourge of the country." It referred particularly to the German bombing of Paris, which had been a danger to hundreds of thousands of French civilians.

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NO. 236—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1941

ESTABLISHED 1868

WEATHER FORECAST

COLONIAL TELEPHONES

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## British War Supply Output Is Declared Less Than Expected

Reasons for Delays Explained and Average Briton Feels Better Now That Situation Has Been Fully Aired in Commons

London, Sept. 13.—There is a saying in this country that so long as an Englishman is allowed to groan, whether he has something to grumble about or not, he is reasonably happy.

If you try to impose a degree of silence on him, he forgets all about his original grievance and will go to the state for the privilege of being allowed to groan and to criticize those set in authority over him.

This characteristic has been very prominent in the press, which has been given a free hand to groan and to criticize the men in Parliament, the discussions in the might have been expected

unimportant and the talk to home. The English people in their nerves and jitters and jowls about the war have been considerably soothed.

### HAVE YOU SOMEONE OVERSEAS?

Send this Wives' Memorial "Answercard" to those fighting for us" and in return you will receive a copy of "Our Wives and Our Sons" and an answer for postage or packing.

REG'D  
POST

McGill & Orme

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OFFICES  
110



734 FORT ST.

### SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

RIB LAMB CHOPS, lb.	32c
LOIN LAMB CHOPS, lb.	35c
BOILING FOWL, lb.	27c

PORK LIVER, lb.	10c
HAMBURGER, lb.	10c

CONFETTI CUPCAKE SOUP	8 1/2 c 2 1/2 lb	SHOE POLISH	8 1/2 c 2 1/2 lb	AYLMER PRUNE PLUMS	8 1/2 c 2 1/2 lb
BLACK PEPPER	5c	JELLY POWDERS	5c	DINNERS & MEAT BALLS	8 1/2 c 3 for 10c

BLEACH	5c
VANILLA or LEMON	5c
SMALL WHITE BEANS	5c
MACARONI	5c

ROYAL STANDARD FLOUR	2 1/2 lb	72c	19 lb.	2 1/2 c	5c
IDEAL JELLY POWDERS	4 for 17c				

LEXIA RAISINS	10c
PEAS AND CARROTS	10c
CLOTHES PEGS	10c
PEAS	10c
TOMATO JUICE	10c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	8c
J. H. Hale Peaches, No. 1	1.45
Choice Grapefruit, 7 for 25c	
Choice Oranges, doz. 25c	
Savoy Cabbage, each 4c	

OATS Little John	27c
TEA Hy-Grade	65c
LARD Pure	10 1/2 c
HONEY New Pack	57c
BEANS	2 for 15c
BROOMS	25c

NABOB SPAGHETTI	2 for 15c
ROYAL CROWN CLEANSER	4c
LIFEBUOY	2 bars 11c

CLARA CHOWDER SOUP	2 1/2 lbs 17c
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IDEK Aperitif SOUP	4 for 19c
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## German Prisoners of the Soviet



This Picture Shows a Small Group of German Soldiers Being Taken Back of the Fighting Lines by Riflemen After Capture by the Russians.

By J. J. BURGESS  
Contributing War Correspondent

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This characteristic has been very prominent in the press,

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Parliament, the discussions in the might have been

expected unimportant and the talk to home. The English people in

their nerves and jitters and jowls about the war have been considerably soothed.

It is not unusual for an Englishman to be

surprised to find that he has been

misled or that he has been

deceived in some way, and to be

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ALL THE DAY LONG  
15 ONLY  
Canadian  
Squirrel  
Coats  
at  
\$19850

Ladies who have been  
watching Fur Coat prices  
lately won't have to be  
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chance. We could find Coats like these  
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less than \$250. Several  
shade and styles, and if  
your size is among the  
fifteen you're just plain  
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EXTRAORDINARY  
25%  
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On All Pullovers, Cardigans  
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If you require the value of high class British Woolens this is your one  
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such a saving price here.

Every garment marked at regular price  
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When I returned from my trip to the Orient, I was surprised to find  
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Hudson's Bay Company.

## Food Gifts

for Your Friends  
and Relatives

## Overseas

These large bags and small boxes in the British Isles will contain your personal gifts of food. In each and on the front, know, food, ordinary to take care of a special interest in them. The parcels must not exceed 5 lbs. gross weight, with not more than 2 lbs. net weight. The cost of the mail the gift and so marked. The following are recommended:

## Suggested Items . . .

Tea Fort Lb. 1 lb. packet

Sugar: Lump, 1 lb. &amp; 12 oz.

Butter: 1 lb. sealed to

Hot Chocolate: 1 lb.

Hot Pots: 1 lb. sealed to

Cheese: Kraft, 1 lb. &amp; 12 oz.

Sauces: 1 lb. sealed to

Apple Fritters: In packet

Prunes: Box of packets.

Oats: Cakes

## Our Extra Service

All parcels are well packed, wrapped and mailed at no extra cost.

Quality Service Foods, Lower Main Place at "The Bay"

Hess Sucks and Salutes;  
Still Staunch Hitlerite

By J. J. MARCHET

London, Sept. 13.—It is now more than a month since a paradesque over the Bremen, Germany, and finished to earth with the Nazis, and the British man in the street and the Nazi in the street are still as far apart as ever. Hitler had, however, had.

Right that night in May, Hess was one who still was a staunch Hitlerite. He had been born in 1894, and had been a Nazi since he was 16. He had stilled his heart to Hitler's "Heil Hitler!" in his deep voice. Those who should know the facts about Hess and his conduct during the Nazi regime say he was a Nazi, and remained a Nazi, by his own admission, for the Duke of Hammerton, in the British Parliament, who comes from the Duke's residence at Dusseldorf, says he has been told that Hess considers a German the salt of the earth.

## IN RULING RETREAT

He is now in a rural retreat near the British Embassy in Berlin, where he recovered from the injuries he received in the plane crash jump. There he was in a room alone, with a view. He was the only one in the room, and the sun shone bright on Leni Riefenstahl, who was there to take a picture of him. He was to be a playboy to win the eyes of the cameramen who lurked around the plane, and the rage of the public, who expected to see him.

During his stay in the fountain-topped villa, he was to remain, however, by initiative that he had been given, and he demanded to see important persons. There was one he was to approach, and that was to be, however, Winston Churchill. He timed his visit to Berlin to coincide with his release from the Nazi prison. He acted as one who had been born to be Hitler, whatever it was.

He was on deck, and he would, perhaps, be a playboy to the soldier guards. With that, he sometimes passed the time of day. He never forgot the

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DURING the afternoon of the day His Majesty's Canadian Ship Prince Robert steamed into a West Coast Canadian port escorting the German merchant vessel *Weiser*, which had been cleverly disguised as a freighter and had been flying a flag from a Mexican harbor. I was one of a group of newspaper, camera and mike men, together with one censor, assembled in the wardroom of the ex-Canadian National passenger craft to hear the first-hand story of the prize and the manner of its taking. Commander C. T. Beard, and his right-hand man, Lieutenant Commander Hone,

sailors, so effectively and promptly was the seizure made, a boarding party being already alongside her as soon as the officers of the Weser became aware that a Canadian war vessel was hauling her.

A black and white photograph of a young boy in a sailor's uniform, standing next to a table with a floral arrangement.

The birthplace of the Commandant's desire to do something for his country under the sign he should be Active with the and like the of the N

... of his  
not dampen  
ader Beard's  
to do some-  
or the navy  
he couldn't  
thing for his  
aboard ship  
the White En-  
felt the days  
retirement  
to be wasted  
identified  
the Victoria  
and Branch  
Navy League  
Leisure

PRINCE ROBERT HOUSE  
Frank Baylin, house manager  
Robert House  
Robert C. T. Beard, B.C.H. Beard  
and his wife, housekeepers, Mr. and  
the Tutor  
accommodation  
of Sir Prince Robert presented by  
a National Steamships  
by game  
of birds  
portion of lounge

doing something really worth  
ack ashore, he talked with a  
citizen placed the proposi-

Chambers, placed the proposal—headquarters of the Navy—Toronto and made a personal call to further the proposition, along in mind an ideal location. He found everyone in a co-spirit, and when assured of

berneath in the shape of  
furnishings to prepare the  
contract for the work needed  
the building in shape.  
y assisted by the Mayor and  
board of Victoria, Commander  
able to secure a favorable loan  
ing at the corner of Douglas  
Street, at one time the  
Victoria's leading citizens, the  
the building in shape.

and which subsequently had continued on page 5).

though there was just a chance of noticeable, at that, as both sides were preparing the plan and did not interpret the situation, which was presumed would make a date of it might come under cover of darkness in an effort to reach blue water and eventually Japan, or one of that country's mandated islands in the South Pacific. It would have to be a surprise job if the main objective of the plan was to succeed. Possession of the ship before the crew could perform the usual acts of setting fire or scuttling the vessel was the first consideration. It proved a surprise indeed for the Japanese.

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good to keep  
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od news to the  
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ready to per-  
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erstandable too-  
nishes couldn't

and and don't yet, is why, after the homecoming of Commander Beard with his ship and the award of the prize, it was necessary to remove him from command of the Princeton and place him on the retired list.

ent of a gallant officer  
ing else again An old  
ill wind that blows  
if Commander Beard  
was in the service of  
safa to say that the  
eirly for sailorsmen.  
ight shall be some-  
and wish for He the  
Commander Beard's  
ole lot of good for a  
ant services and navy

out P.  
mulate interest in the Navy to promote the welfare of the P. Abdala, which the local branch has a high grade of efficiency for many years, a wish expressed by Mrs. H. Hamber, wife of British retired Governor, that there be some place for sailors to go where he may have served to quicken his large his ambitions ideas. Commander Beard devoted a few months to making M. Abdala at some time. He succeeded in

ready having  
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operative and  
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essary to  
Splendid  
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Beard was  
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Union Club  
(C)

ing in mind an ideal location. He found everyone in a cooperative spirit, and when assured of his welcome, he set to work, with the help of his wife, to get the furnishings to prepare the contracts for the work necessary to put the building in shape.

# Under New Management

By Linter Crangle

THE sun was shining brightly, the

wind was off the sea and faintly

the sound of traffic on the sandy Main Road in his secretary's

modest blue coupe, was lonely.

London, England, was a million

women turning hysterical over his

hands and loves every time it appeared

in the columns of the *Illustrated* or to Carl Marnell, the "perfect lover," the

"It" was a twice-told tale. And, ne-

ver again, in the world, was it so uncomfor-

table. Twenty-four years old, handsome

and handsome, he had never been

in love.

It was a good deal his own fault. He'd

learned to play the game parts he hated,

and the result was the creation of ninety

per cent of the American women,

many times that of the *Illustrated* . . . and

now, on the Main Road, he was alone.

What was the reason he had stopped

today? That—and Ben Teller. For it

was Ben Teller who had come to him

for a vacation without Teller showing

up. Teller, a public director of Tri-Contin-

ental Pictures, had stopped by to see

that Carl Marnell had stayed away,

and had come running after him when

he had. Teller had the time he made

him a pocket read, today, and—America's

was the reason he had stopped

today. For it was in America that he

had made his fortune, and he was

an American, too, he was.

The bushes he figured, was a stroke

of genius. For one thing it was no com-

mon for a man to be a movie star.

He had had to wear them long for that

Golf War picture they had, and he

had to wear them long, but he had to

wear them long, he had to go to the

new personality to see if it would

work.

He had slowed up considerably while he

was shooting. Only a merely ugly

part of his face, a single, pale, gaunt

blue denim letter X standing in

the middle of the road when he had

the car stopped, he had to wait,

white-and-sainted feet.

"Well, I'll be damned," he thought,

and he stopped, and for a moment

he thought he had recognized him. "I—

I know you'd stop."

She was a young standing there, her

feet still apart and her arms in the air.

What he thought.

"I'm not a very fair one," she drawled,

dropping her arms, and then would laugh.

"I'm thinking."

Now she was brown—an odd

contrast to the golden gods men.

"I'm thinking," she said, "I'm thinking."

A man on a bicycle saw her when he

forced his eyes away from her, realizing

he didn't know her from Adam, and he

had to stop his bicycle to get out of the

the crowd and wild sated.

He began, running the park, to the

nearby, the noisy—round.

"That—both of them," she agreed, "and

no puncture plugs—no air pump—nothing—

Hed out of his seat then, to stand

and bide her. "What would you like

me to do about it?" he inquired pleas-

antly.

"What does one do? Fix them."

He'd been waiting for a girl, and here

was a girl. In. Where do you go?" he

he said.

"To the theatre. To the movies. To a

picnic. To a party."

"Introduce himself! What if he should

say he's a movie star?" he asked.

"He's the most natural thing

in the world," the name a Carl Marnell.

She would have had the time

he made her, but he made her

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"is coming here. Ever hear of Tri-Con-

tinental Pictures?"

He might have told her that they were

paying him twenty-five dollars an

hour, but he didn't. He made the Carl Marnell

pictures, don't they?" he asked.

"A brighter move is having beauty contests round about the

country, you know. That's what they're doing

today, I mean, having beauty contests

round about the country, you know."

"I'm a little afraid," he said.

"I'm a little afraid, but I'm not

afraid to go to a beauty contest."

"Well, I'm a little afraid, too," he

said. "I'm afraid of the men."

"I'm afraid of the men," he said.

bought notes with which Tri-Continental

would announce the opening of the con-

ference, discovered, not merely beautiful. Who

had brains, too, and the subject quite hardly

when she got too curious about his occu-

pation. Hed asked her—what was he

doing? She said he was a

"writer." She asked him what he was

writing. He said he was writing a

"play." She asked him what he was

writing. He said he was writing a

"play." She asked him what he was

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Teller was leading forward a young man

—the crowd was clapping—Ashley Ashey

had stopped by to see him. Teller was

made up just in case anything should

ever happen to him. Teller was

asleep, too, and he was





# All the Comforts of Home Behind Soviet Front Lines

By ROBERT PETROW

**WITH THE RUSSIAN ARMY ON THE CENTRAL FRONT.**—This forest not far from Moscow has been rendered so battle-scarred as to become

part each other as if they were iron and steel. Russian soldiers, "they enter tents covered with barbed branches and after fanning their electric flashlights, lay them all down and smoke."

It is dusk in the forest. Rain falls. And it has arrived. And the scene resembling the roar of breakers is heard. It is the sound of tall pines rustling in the wind. The branches of the tall pines rustles a raucous shrill cut the air, immediately followed by a loud dull sound of an exploding shell.

With methodical precision they stand at small places. No one physiognomy is the same. No one is the same position.

"It is about half past ten o'clock in the morning," says a young lieutenant gazing at his watch in a business-like way with the words, "and the German artilleries are strong people."

For several days now they have invaded some of the most desolate areas of Russia, of a non-existent battery, and now each night they aim their shells right for a station. They don't hamper them. We let them about."

The night is as pitch black in the forest as it is in the city. The only example can find their tents or trenches. But I soon discovered the answer to this red arm's question. They have hundreds of luminous colored grains under my feet.

It was as if it's soldiers had passed away and left their tents in the dark like inextinguishable light. I learned that these were merely bits of decayed wood which they had collected and buried in the forest to make an illuminated path between the stations. They are called the "Milky Way," which is no exaggeration if resembles. I walked carefully to avoid trampling the universe under my heavy waterproof boots.

## Sleep in Clothes

It was already dark when I arrived and I laid down to sleep in my clothes, except for my coat which I had to take off. But I didn't fall asleep immediately. It was difficult to accustom myself to the exposure of the forest.

I counted the explosions up to six times, a pretty silent sleep. I glanced at my watch. It was half past two a.m.

I awoke, stood about seven o'clock. The sun illuminated under the canvas curtains at the entrance of the tent. The world was silent. The people could be heard, also an extremely faint and extremely sharp, but I thought it was a person, I thought. But it turned out that this woodpecker was a pretty young type with a very strong, clear, sharp, and fat military uniform, including tiny ponds. She was bending over her typewriter, and when I looked at her, I seemed to be mostly figure. Over her head was a rod made from four poles tied into the shape of a cross.

A little further on in front of the entrance to a trench, a barbed, also in uniform, was a soldier who was shouting at the top of his lungs. He was shouting and the sunlight, peering through the mist, dark forest, camouflaged tents were pinned to trees and were parked and officers and soldiers scattered about with portfolios under their arms.

A few minutes later I heard a branch of a tall pine, having fallen from a branch on a bough, was gaining quickly strength and was growing.

It was the tall headquarters of Lieutenant-General Konev, one of the commanding officers of the Soviet army, who is carrying on increase day and night fighting with the Germans and by little by little is driving them out of Soviet territory. During the past ten or twelve days he broke through several German troops and captured 10,000 German troops, 1000 prisoners and a large quantity of supplies.

## Intense Fighting

FIGHTING continues along this entire front. This Russian Western front resembles the French Western front of the First World War, but with more shell fire. On the French Western front five miles from the front was posted another general. Vastly different, eight trucks a minute pass along one of the roads leading to the front. And since this section is so exposed—similar battles are taking place along the front of the Western front—no one can imagine the number of trucks bringing up shells and ammunition and the number of tanks and planes.

Prisoners of war are not given up. They are not given up because they are bound to the front. The front is a living entity. One drives along the front, hardly aware of it.

It is the same in the general headquarters. He was dressed in a leather coat. In his hand was a pistol which he is never without. He is not tall but extremely strong and amiable. He informed me that he had come to see the result of an artillery barrage preceding an attack. The attack was scheduled to begin in the morning. The general showed me the German trenches, plans of which had been seized by our troops the day before.

They are modern German trenches constructed in a broken line with a long corridor passing through the forest. The company commander sits at the entrance to this passage and no soldier can leave

"That's a pretty shrewd idea," the general said. "During the past few days the Russian soldiers have been greatly shattered."

It was interesting to note that the German soldiers had learned the individual trenches used in modern warfare to the general trenches used in the First World War.

From this observation point the German positions are plainly visible, dotted low hills. The Russian positions are not yet begun seriously, according to schedule. The exploded burst one after another in the distance, the smoke soon obscuring the horizon is covered with them. The twanging sound of shells going overhead is not often heard. There are the smoke of fire can be seen.

The general sat for a half hour.

An adjutant comes up, salutes and reports to the general.

"The general has been," he says.

"Begin! Splendid!" the general nods.

He enters a dugout and says to be connected with the adjutant ascertaining the attacking units—and on it goes on.

The general has been."

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